

VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG FACE TO FACE NOW WITH POLITICAL EXTINCTION

Powerful Coalition of His Enemies Reported To Be On Point of Compelling Kaiser To Toss Overboard His Faithful Man Friday, Or At Least To Jettison All of the Members of the Present Ministry and Select Others

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
COPENHAGEN, July 12—That in all probability, the internal crisis in Germany will result in the Kaiser being forced to rid himself of the services of von Bethmann-Hollweg as imperial chancellor, and that at least the majority of his ministers will be jettisoned if Bethmann-Hollweg is to be saved, is the opinion expressed in the German despatches, reporting on the situation as it is rapidly developing at Berlin.

A strong political combination has been formed in the reichstag against the chancellor, this consisting of the National Liberals, the Pan-Germans and the Conservatives. The organs of these parties express their full confidence that the chancellor must go. The radical papers and those representing the Center are inclined to doubt the immediate dismissal of Bethmann-Hollweg, but state that the other ministers will be dismissed.

Must Make Public Peace Terms

That there must be an early reorganization of the ministry and a full statement made of the peace terms acceptable to Germany are points agreed to, apparently, by every spokesman for the public.

Yesterday, following the tenseness of Tuesday in political circles, during which a number of radical suggestions and announcements were made, there was a pause in the internal conflict, each side being desirous, evidently, of sizing up the position of the other in the light of the disclosures.

The greatest sensation of the day was the evidence forthcoming of a strong coalition in the reichstag against the chancellor, with every indication that the members of this combination are determined not to vote any further war credits pending a settlement of the various questions which have combined to precipitate the crisis, one of the greatest of which concerns the war aims of the empire.

All Parties Marking Time

Yesterday, pending the decision of the Kaiser, there were no open moves made by any one of the various parties to the controversy.

The Kaiser, according to the Berlin despatches, called the members of the imperial council into conference on Tuesday night, in order that the whole situation might be gone over. The calling of the council for a personal conference with the Kaiser is taken by the people generally as indicative of an even greater crisis than had been generally supposed and there was a decided uneasiness manifested by the public, in the absence of definite information.

The main committee of the reichstag, which has held a series of secret sessions, has not yet made any open announcements with the exception of one to the effect that the success of the submarine campaign against merchant shipping is even greater than had been anticipated. The imperial chancellor has been closeted with the committee in some of its sessions, when the question of his resignation was brought up.

Chancellor Plans To Make Fight

According to a correspondent, quoted by the Swiss press, the chancellor told the committee that he would not resign, because it was his duty to remain in office "for the protection of the fatherland." This indicates, in the opinion of the Swiss editors, the determination of the Kaiser to retain Bethmann-Hollweg and to carry on the war along the lines of the past several months.

That some, if not all, of the ministers are to go is accepted. Already the names of those who are to succeed to the ministerial posts are being speculated on. Former Ambassador von Bernstorff is regarded as a likely successor to Dr. Alfred Zimmermann as foreign minister. Dr. Karl Helfferich, of the home office, with Doctor Zimmermann, will retire on Tuesday next, when their resignations will be officially announced.

Advices from Berlin received last night say that Professor Dabreck told his associates that the proposed Prussian realignment of political parties and factions and the reforms that are being sought by them was nothing new but a part of a program outlined as far back as in 1908. He said that they had met and expected to meet opposition and possibly could not win at present. He declared that the reforms sought are opposed by the wealth and landed classes and by the manufacturers but will in the end win.

TEUTON CRISIS CALLED TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

WASHINGTON, July 11—The German political crisis is regarded here as transitory, and the dismissal of the two ministers who have been mentioned is thought to be a surface movement which will leave untouched the movements of the general staff. It is pointed out here that the foreign office has served during the war only as a means of extricating the military department from trouble. The civil branch, it is maintained, does not influence the policy of the military officials, the ministers figuring merely as puppets. Nevertheless, the signs of unrest in the Teuton countries are plain, especially in Austria, which inclines to peace.

OUTGOING CARGOES MUST BE LICENSED

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—Licensing of cargoes under the Espionage Law was begun by the department of commerce yesterday. All shipments leaving this country after July 15, are affected by the law and the applications received yesterday were for permission to make shipments which will depart next week.

Under the new Espionage Law the control of certain shipments is placed in the department of commerce which has the power to hear and determine all facts in each case and whether the shipments for which permission is sought shall be permitted. In this way trading with the enemy is intended to be effectively prevented.

ALLIED AIRMEN RAID TURKS' IDLE FLEET

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
LONDON, July 11—An air raid was made by the Allies today on the enemy fleet anchored in the harbor at Constantinople. The cruiser Goeben was bombarded from the air. One direct hit was scored on the war office at Constantinople. The British aviators came back without casualties.

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TEUTONS NET GAINS ALONG WEST FRONT

Desperate Engagements Give Germans Some Advantages While Others Are Driven Back

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
NEW YORK, July 12—A series of desperate engagements was fought along the western front yesterday, from the North Sea to the Vosges, with the net advantages going to the Germans. On the British front in Belgium the Teutons captured an isolated section of General Haig's line, while drives at other sectors were beaten back. On the Aisne the Crown Prince launched the most desperate attack made for some weeks, his men reaching the French front line trenches, while further to the east a German attempt was defeated and the aggressors sent hurtling back.

The fighting in Belgium, which is still under way, is along the Yser River, from east of Dunkirk to the North Sea coast. Taking advantage of misty weather, which prevents the British airmen from carrying out their work, the Germans moved a large number of guns to new positions and opened a series of heavy bombardments of the British lines, destroying the bridges across the Yser and cutting the barbed wire defenses.

Following the bombardment, the Germans made infantry advances at two points, between Nieuport and the coast, succeeding in capturing and holding an isolated section to a depth of six hundred yards along a front of fourteen hundred yards and failing. A portion of the British line was temporarily lost, but all the positions were regained by immediate counters. Similar attempts to rush the Canadian advance posts at Lens were driven back.

The official reports from London last night announced that the intensity of the German artillery in Flanders was slackening. The British reports make no reference to the German infantry attacks at Nieuport. The sound of the German guns and the British artillery reply was plainly heard yesterday in London. Even slight tremors from the concussion of the heavy pieces were felt.

The main attack by the Crown Prince against the French in the Laon sector was made late on Tuesday, when the Germans launched one of the greatest attacks they have ever made on the western front, in an endeavor to smash the French line at Chemin des Dames. Their attack carried over the barbed wire entanglements of "No Man's Land", and they succeeded in capturing some mortars. The fighting was of the fiercest description. Following the bombardment came the charges and hand grenades were freely used. Then came hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets, French and Germans struggling in mud waist-deep.

Only six Frenchmen were captured and these later attacked and overpowered their guards and escaped. A few prisoners were made by the French, owing to the desperate fighting on both sides, the percentages of killing being very high.

Yesterday there was violent artillery fighting along the Aisne and the Champagne fronts, the only important fighting being the one at the Vosges sector, where the Germans attacked and were driven back.

The Italians assumed the offensive against the Austrians again yesterday, advancing and occupying the town of Dolina.

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ANTLERED HERD TO RAISE WAR MILLION

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
BOSTON, July 11—It was announced here today that the Elks of the country have raised a million dollars for war relief.

The news that the grand lodge of the B. P. O. E. which is in session in Boston this week, has decided to raise a million dollars for war purposes came as a surprise to the officials of the local lodge, although it has been known that the suggestion has been under consideration for some time, but they all agreed last night that they are quite ready to help. In a resolution adopted June 8, the Executive Lodge No. 15, urged that the grand lodge take such steps as might be necessary to raise this sum, but until the arrival of the despatch yesterday afternoon this was the only intimation of the plan to reach Honolulu. It is believed here that the grand lodge probably will call upon the lodges throughout the whole country to assess each member a pro-rata sum.

As there are about half a million members of the order in the United States, this would mean that each of them would be called upon to give in the neighborhood of two dollars each to the fund. The local lodge, which has four hundred and odd members managed to raise \$5000 for the Liberty Loan.

Wilson Appeals To Patriotism of Those Who Produce

President Asks That Prices Be Made Fair and Just and Bitterly Flays Shipowners who Have Boosted Freight Rates Unbearably

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—President Wilson yesterday issued a strong appeal to the patriotism of the country, to the individual citizen and the general public urging them one and all to put aside all selfishness and to give to the country the aid which it lies in their power to give just as freely and as courageously as will the fighters who are being drafted and trained to meet the enemy.

In his statement the President said that the action of shipowners who have raised freight rates to unbearably high figures was to be condemned without measure for "they have taken the most effective means in their power to encompass the defeat of the armies that are engaged against Germany."

The President gives no details of exorbitant charges having been made nor does he specify the amount of any corporation or individual, nor say what prices have been affected in particular but makes his appeal in general terms to the whole nation.

German Offensive Would Fail On West, Says Critic

Kaiser Has Not Enough Men To Push It To Full Success, Thinks Major Morant, Teuton Military Expert

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
COPENHAGEN, July 11—Discussing the possibilities of a vigorous German offensive on the west front, Major Morant, military critic of the Berlin Tageszeitung, says that such a move is inadvisable at this juncture, as it is doubtful if the Germans have sufficient numerical superiority to push it to full success, while a partial success would be only costly and useless.

Significant of the imperial government's attitude toward public opinion is the news that Maximilian Harden has been drafted as a military clerk. Publication of his newspaper, Die Zukunft, was suspended last week, for the duration of the war, and being now in military service, it will be impossible for him to start another or contribute under his own name to any paper now published.

An editor of Die Zukunft, Harden furiously criticized Germany's diplomatic policy, which had resulted, he said, in aligning the whole world against her; questioned the wisdom of submarine ruthlessness, and stated without qualification that far-reaching electoral and political reforms were necessary.

Other German newspapers received here announce that the nation has been put on rations for coal. Distribution cards are being issued, allowing a given amount per capita.

PROMINENT MINER IS CALLED BY RED CROSS

John D. Ryan Will Become Head of Sanitary Relief Committee

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper Company, one of the great mining corporations of the world, has had his offer to serve the Red Cross in any executive capacity accepted and he will now become the head of the military relief committee of that organization.

He succeeds Col. Jefferson R. Keat, U. S. A., Medical Corps, who has been detached from the surgeon general's department and is serving with the Red Cross. Colonel Keat has now been recalled and will be detailed to France, to command one hundred and sixty ambulance sections in the war theater.

Colonel Keat has previously seen service on the Western frontier and in Cuba and was later in charge of the sanitary division, surgeon general's office, in Cuba and Porto Rico.

GREEK ARMY PREPARES FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
ROME, July 11—The Greek army has been increased from three to ten divisions and will be ready for active war service in December.

FOOD CONTROL IS MAKING HEADWAY

Senate Agrees To Vote Saturday and New York Restaurants Agree On Economies

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—Having decided to close debate this week and take the final vote on the measure Saturday the senate yesterday afternoon proceeded with its consideration of the food control bill and good progress had been made at the close of the day.

Food Controller Hoover continues to line the country up in the interests of food economies while the debate on the administration's food control bill proceeds. Telegrams received last night from New York said that he held a conference with a large number of restaurant and hotel owners and managers and that they agreed, after hearing his arguments, to have a "wheatless" day and a "meatless" day each week; to use less butter and not to use the meat of young animals, especially veal and lamb, and to eat and have their menus prepared in accordance with such agreement.

Chicago despatches said that traders on the produce exchange expressed the belief that the order of the board of directors of the exchange fixing the price of corn at \$1.25 will end all speculation in that commodity until the end of the war.

DIVER MURDERS HAWAIIAN SAILOR

A. P. Kua Drowned When American-Hawaiian Steamer Kanan Is Sunk in War Zone

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
NEW YORK, July 11—A Hawaiian sailor named A. P. Kua, and signed on the ship's papers as from Honolulu, was drowned when the American-Hawaiian steamship Kanan was sunk in the war zone, by a German submarine. News of the loss, but with no particulars, reached here today. It is only known that Kua, J. Murphy, an American and two others were drowned. Captain Forsythe and the remainder of the crew were rescued.

The Kanan was bound for France, laden with flour and steel, and cleared from this port on June 28.

The Kanan left the island run, with others of the American Hawaiian fleet, more than eighteen months ago. Since that time she has been in the war trade, between New York and British and French ports. A. P. Kua is not remembered on the waterfront here and his name does not appear in the directory as a resident of Honolulu. James Kua, of Hana, Maui, and Solomon Kua, of Lahaina, Maui, are the only Kus given.

DAY FOR DRAFT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Exemption Boards in Many Places Are Not Yet Ready To Begin Their Work

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—The official drawing for the draft, which was supposed to take place on Saturday, will probably now not be held until a week later. The war department is all ready to proceed, but in many places the local exemption boards are not yet organized in such a way as to handle the work before them.

Claims for exemption from service under the terms of the Selective Draft Act may be made on behalf of any who may be drafted by any number of his family, or even by a third party who may have information to lay before the exemption boards as to why the person drafted should not be received into the national service.

This explanation was made yesterday by Provost Marshall Crowder, in response to requests for further explanation of the exemption clauses of the act. It is explained that some who should be exempted may not present their claims, preferring not to appear in the slightest as slackers, while to call them to the colors would be to leave dependent relatives or to prevent essential work for the government being performed.

In such cases as these, says the provost marshal, the claims for exemption may be made by others than the ones drafted, even against the consent of the drafted ones.

NEW REVENUE COLLECTOR NAMED IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—Justice Wardell, agent of the treasury department, has been named revenue collector of San Francisco, succeeding J. J. Scott, who has been removed and is under indictment on several charges of embezzlement.

HERBERT KELCEY DIES
(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
NEW YORK, July 11—Herbert Kelcey, the actor, is dead.

KORNILOFF'S LEGIONS CONTINUE THEIR BLOWS AGAINST BEATEN FOEMEN

Survivors of the Garrison That Held the Key To Lemberg Surrender With Many Heavy Guns, Bringing Total Taken By the Victorious Russians Well Past Hundred For the Past Ten Days; Russia Making National Hero of Winner of the Last and Greatest Drive By Slavs

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
PETROGRAD, July 12—Continuing a steady advance along a widening front, General Korniloff's legions are hourly adding to their great victory over the Austro-German defenders of Eastern Galicia. Before the impetuous drive, the hastily prepared German defenses along the Lomnica River have fallen and the Germans are retiring hastily towards the next natural barrier, six miles in their rear. On the south the Russian line has been swung forward and the fighting here has reached into the foothills of the Carpathians.

Garrison Survivors Surrender

When Halicz fell on Tuesday night, the survivors of its garrison, numbering two thousand men, surrendered to the Russians, while thirty more guns were added to the battle's spoils, making more than a hundred taken by the Slavs within ten days.

From Halicz south to Stanislaw, along a front of twenty miles, the Russian army is rolling westward in the direction of Lemberg, while on the south, twenty-five miles nearer Hungary, another great army is advancing along a fan-shaped front, the center towards the Pantyr Pass. This front has already reached the Posieczna-Kosmatz line, with its center four miles to the west of the Bystritza River. On this front the fighting is already into the Carpathian foothills, with the Austrians falling back demoralized.

German Positions Smashed Anew

The main army, advancing west toward Lemberg, has already captured two towns on the west bank of the Lomnica River, thus smashing the German positions along the Lomnica line and throwing the defenders out. The Germans are falling back towards the Sivka River, six miles to the west, which offers the next nearest natural line of defense.

Berlin, in its official announcements of the Galician situation, gives no details of the operations, but announces that all the movements of the German and Austrian forces south of the Dniester "have been carried out so far along the lines previously planned."

The Vienna despatches are more frank, admitting a defeat. The Austrian war office states that the trenches which had been demolished by the Russian artillery, were gallantly held for two days and were only taken after Korniloff had brought up heavy reserves to overpower the defenders.

The signal success which has so far attended the drive now being carried out by General Korniloff has made him overnight a national hero in Russia. Korniloff was born in a log cabin, the child of needy Cossack parents. By his own exertions and studies he won a place in the Siberian cadets and advanced rapidly. As a colonel, he won fame in handling troops when he covered the retreat of the shattered remnants of Kuropatkin's army after the battle of Mukden, in the Russo-Japanese war. During the present war he was once captured by the Austrians, but escaped.

POLISH PLOTTER HELD FOR CRIME

Authorities Cast Aside Pretense and Make Arrest Following Mare Island Explosion

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—With the arrest yesterday of J. Kozlowski by federal authorities, on a warrant charging him with being implicated in the explosion at Mare Island on Monday, which destroyed the black powder magazine, all pretense that the existence of an enemy plot in the matter has disappeared.

Kozlowski is a Russian Pole, twenty-two years old, and has been known to the police as a "direct action" advocate and a sympathizer with the Austrians. Following his arrest, he admitted that he had been at Mare Island recently, but denied that he had entered the reservation. He had been refused admittance by the marine sentry, he said, and had been turned back. He remained in Vallejo until Sunday, he says, but was not there on that date, but on Monday, the day of the explosion.

The arrest was made at Woodlawn and was the first open move on the part of the federal authorities in connection with the investigation into the causes of the explosion.

At Mare Island yesterday, in response to inquiries for information as to the result of the investigation or the progress being made by the naval investigation board, it was stated that no information whatever would be given out there, but that the full report, when it is ready, would be forwarded to Secretary Daniels for his information. Whatever news it is decided to give out will come directly from the secretary of the navy.

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REPUBLICANS ARE AGAIN IN PEKING

Report That "Rebels" Against Monarchy Have Manchus Running Reaches Washington

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—Official advices to the state department report that the republican forces have entered the outer city of Peking, and the stage of parleying for terms has begun. Tunn Chi Jui, the new premier, is offering protection to the boy emperor if he will surrender his person, but the arrest of his generalissimo, General Chang Hsun, for whose head a reward of \$100,000 has been offered, is still demanded.

Chang's soldiers fired on a moving train today in the suburbs of Peking and wounded a Japanese. The general was immediately notified by the Japanese minister, Baron Hayashi, that any further injuries to Japanese or other foreigners would immediately draw Japanese intervention.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the United States, and lately foreign minister under former President Li, has resigned his post.

SMALL SIZED MEN TO GET INTO FIGHTING

War Department Reduces Minimum of Height and Weight

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 12—Small men are to be received in the army. The war department has revised the requirements relative to the minimum size and weight of men and announced last night. The new minimum height for men to serve in the army has now been fixed at five feet, one inch and the minimum weight correspondingly reduced to one hundred and ten pounds thus greatly extending the list of eligible men who may be accepted after the draft despite their small stature.